



## Hard Day's Night

Mike Coughlan, second year broadcasting-radio and television, works on a banner announcing the pub held by B.R.T. and law and administration students.

(Photo by Sarah Bowers)

## Display for recycling week

By Sarah Bowers

Creating student awareness is the purpose of Recycling Week (Oct. 22 - 26), said Jeff Sutton, chair of the Doon Student Association's recycling committee. Throughout the week, Sutton hoped to encourage students to "do their part".

Insulated mugs were sold by

the DSA for \$1.50 as a recycling promotion.

The recycling committee also planned a display by Door 4.

"We'll have blue boxes piled up and show a video presentation," said Sutton. He said he hopes to plan more activities for the near future.

The committee has been in existence since February 1990.

# Lasting impression

## High school students visit Doon seminars

By Stephanie Doucette

Grade 9 students from four area high schools visited Conestoga's Doon campus for a technology exploration workshop Oct. 17.

The students came from St. Mary's and Resurrection high schools, as well as Monsignor Doyle and St. Bernadette schools to participate in six different workshops from 9:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

The workshops covered six different areas: electrical, electronics, civil, construction, mechanical and woodworking.

"The program was started last year and will run for five years. Last year students went to the Guelph campus for their workshops," said organizer Gail Smyth. The same group of students will attend the workshops each year. Each student was given the chance to pick three workshops of their choice before they went and each student received a name tag with their three choices written on it.

"The biggest thing, is that these are Grade 9 students. It's a little early to be deciding on careers, but it helps to plant a seed and the students are aware that it's a possibility to have a career in that area," said Mark Bramer, workshop leader for the woodworking centre.

The students who went to the woodworking workshop were given the opportunity to see it as well as some hands on experience. They were given a small box (jewellery box) to sand down and

take home.

"We thought it would be a good

idea for the students to have something to take home with them that had Conestoga College's name on it," said Bramer.

Students on the woodworking tour learned that 96 students are enrolled in the two year program and out of that 96, 10 per cent are females. Shawn Roberts, a St. Mary's student, found the workshops to be very interesting.

"You can learn a lot from them (workshops) and it helps you to

decide what you want to do later on," he said.

Roberts wants to design cars in the future and these workshops give him the chance to see what courses he is going to need to get into that type of program.

The woodworking centre had three groups of students who went through on tours: The first group

had 16 students, the second 19 and the third had 18. Out of the three

groups over 50 per cent were girls, said Bramer

## No need for guilt when tempted by discards

By Karen Neath

Wondering what the carts of books are doing outside the learning resource centre? Feeling like a thief for taking one?

They were there for the taking, so relax your guilty conscience. These books are called discards and the library technicians put them out at different times during the year.

The books are old issues of texts, or extra copies of books already in use at the centre and are offered free to anyone who is interested.

"We have discussed placing a notice in Spoke next time we put out discards so everyone

knows what they are," said Jill-Douglas, library technician.

There is a long list of new books at the centre including: Police Interrogation by R.S. Woods; A Fate Worse than Debt by Susan George; and The Newsmakers: Behind the Cameras with Canada's Top TV Journalists by Linda Frum.

Also new to the centre is a suggestion box located beside the AV counter. The library technicians welcome any ideas students may have for the centre, such as new books, or ways to make improvements.

"The idea came from the resource centre at Seneca College," said Douglas.

# Eating takes a byte out of computer terminals

By Karen Morrison

Students eating and drinking while working at computers are damaging them.

If the keyboards or monitors are damaged they aren't that expensive to repair or replace, said Don Chester, manager of computer services. But if the central processing unit (CPU) is damaged, then more money is involved.

Computers cost between \$2,500 and \$3,000. The cost is higher for plotters and CAD/CAM units.

The college employs only two full-time and one part-time hardware servicemen and two full-time and one part-time software servicemen. These people service all of the labs including Clinton and Stratford.

All four full-time servicemen

put in hours of voluntary overtime to keep the computers working, according to Chester. Academic computers are first priority to fix, while administration computers wait until time is available.

There are a total of 19 computer labs at Conestoga College: 11 at Doon campus, two at Guelph, two at Waterloo, one in Stratford, one in Clinton and two in the Continuous Learning Centre in Cambridge, according to Grant McGregor, dean of business. Although there is no punishment yet, the deans will decide how to deal with students caught eating and drinking in the computer rooms. One suggestion by Chester is to cut off computer privileges.

"This requires everyone to do the work. Students must enforce one another."

Chester suggests if you see

someone eating or drinking in a computer lab, tell that person to stop, or contact a faculty member.

Vandalism is not a big concern, said Chester. He said more of the problems are caused by accidents when food and drink are in the area.

"If you do spill liquids into the electronics, they fry," During the summer months, preventative maintenance is done to the computers. They are all cleaned and "blown out", according to Chester. This is a big job since there are 950 to 1,000 micro-computers serviced by four full-time men.

Chester said old, broken computers are given to the technology students to take apart and look at, but only after all the good parts are taken out. The students attempt to find out how they work and repair them if possible.



Jamie Schneider (r), a second-year marketing student, stands over a computer with a can of pop.

(Photo by Karen Morrison)



## SPOKE

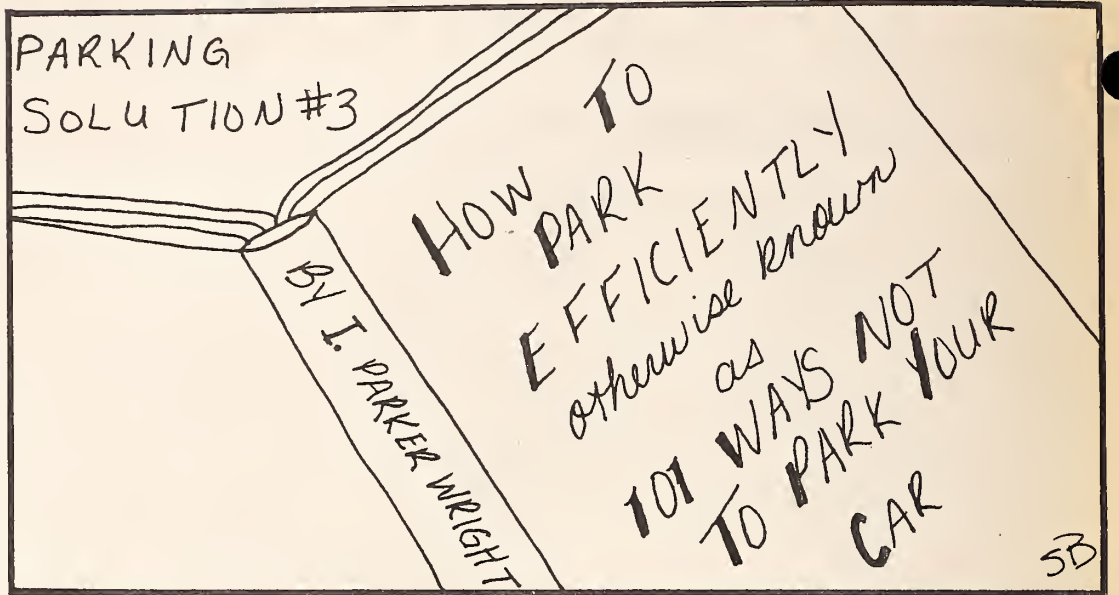
Editor: Penny Dibben  
Associate Editor: Sarah Bowers  
Production Manager: Andy Dugan  
Advertising Manager: Stephanie Doucette  
Circulation Manager: Jeff Fraser  
Sports Editor: Jeff Fraser  
Staff: Marianne Brooks, Bill Doucet,  
Peter Hohnholz Gesiarz, Karen Morrison, Karen Neath, John  
Ruetz, John Volmers  
Contributor: Patricia Harrickey

Spoke is published and produced by the journalism-print students of Conestoga College. Spoke is financed from September to April by the DSA. The views and opinions expressed in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the views of the college or the Doon Student Association. Advertisers in Spoke are not endorsed by the DSA unless their advertisements contain the DSA logo.

Spoke shall not be liable for damages arising out of errors in advertising beyond the amount paid for the space.

Spoke, Conestoga College  
299 Doon Valley Dr.,  
Kitchener, Ont.  
N2G 4M4  
Telephone: (519) 748-5366.

# OPINION



## Support Conestoga's recycling

Recycling returns to the Doon campus.

After a six-month absence due to a lack of storage space, the campus will once again begin recycling computer paper and fine paper.

The success of the project depends primarily on one thing — the willingness of the college community to participate.

And what better place to begin cleaning up this polluted planet than in our own backyard — or schoolyard, as the case may be.

Many people claim to care about the environment. Here is your chance to prove it.

Cardboard recycling boxes will soon be placed throughout the college. Please use them.

And please sort the paper properly; some boxes are for fine paper and computer paper, others are for computer paper only.

If you favor recycling, inform the DSA and the college administration. Let them know you care.

If paper recycling proves successful, the college may recycle a greater variety of materials in the future; items such as bottles, pop cans and plastic containers.

Please note, recycling is not a money-maker for the college. It costs more money for a recycling company to pick up the paper than it is worth.

As well, housekeeping staff are paid to take the sorted paper to the storage room. These expenses are picked up by the college.

The college will fund recycling only so long as people show they support the project.

It's up to you. Only you can make recycling work.

—By Penny Dibben



## Oktoberfest impressions

By Karen Morrison

I went to the Oktoberfest pub at the Twist, Oct. 11, and was surprised by the behavior of students from Conestoga College and the universities.

I have never seen such a disgusting display of drunkenness in my entire life — and I've seen a lot of drunk people.

People were not just drinking to the point of being drunk, but to the point of nothingness. It was horrible watching people pass out on tables and begin fights they would not normally get involved in.

I watched one fellow pour a pitcher of beer over the head of female student because she happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Her clothing smelled like a brewery and she was the designated driver. Imagine a police officer's reaction if we had been pulled over.

I'm not against people having a couple of drinks to help them enjoy the evening. But that was ridiculous.

I saw a few guys with a pitcher in each hand and drinking out of both. Drinking straight up with no glass. One was even alternating hands.

A guy at my table passed out on top of it. He made a great centrepiece. Why do people drink that much? It's not that I don't drink. At the Oktoberfest pub I had three drinks and felt okay, but I wouldn't drive.

After leaving the pub, I was surprised not to see any RIDE checks or police cars anywhere near the Twist. There were police officers in the Twist but none outside. We drove from Marsland Avenue all the way to the corner of Ottawa and Westmount and never saw a single officer. I was disappointed. I guess I expected that during Oktoberfest there would be more police around.

I hope everyone who left the Twist that night made it home safely.

## Letters to the editor

We appreciate letters to the editor, but reserve the right to edit them to meet space requirements and to remove any libelous statements. Please limit letters to no more than 300 words and sign with your name and program so we may check for authenticity.

299 Doon Valley Dr.,  
Kitchener, Ont.,  
N2G 4M4.

Opinion cartoons are welcome if in black and white and will fit a 15 1/2 X 8 1/2 cm space. Please leave your name with your piece.

## Canada is stuck on Mulroney

The federal opposition parties had lots of political ammunition to fire at Brian Mulroney's government when Parliament resumed last month. Despite Oka, the dispatching of a three-ship flotilla to the Persian Gulf, the lagging economy and the fight over the implementation of the GST, Mulroney and his colleagues have weathered the storm of controversy well.

Public opinion polls gave the Conservatives an all-time government popularity low of 15 per cent during the summer. The summer of internal discontent spilled into the new legislative session. Little good news was found for the Conservatives.

The near unanimity of public opinion against Mulroney prompted reporters to ask if he would consider calling an election. His response was "no".

The Conservatives have another two or three years left in their mandate to govern Canada the way they think would serve Canadians best.

The free-trade debate was one step in a series of measures. The ill-fated Meech Lake accord was another. The GST is the next step.

The Quebec government's mismanagement of native

peoples led to an armed showdown that attracted world attention. The federal government intervened with troops and negotiators to help.

Sending two destroyers and a supply ship to the middle of the Persian Gulf was another unforeseen event which attracted flak. Neither incident nor the actions taken by the federal government could please everyone. Unfortunately, both were heaped onto the government's already controversial plans and made things worse for them in the public's eye.

Mulroney remarked to reporters that if the public wants him out of office they can vote him out in two years when his mandate expires. "That's fair", he said.

The next time Canadians elect a federal government they should faithfully support it through both good and bad times. The idea of wanting to change governments, as well as policies and associated long-range planning, every two years is ridiculous and dangerous for any nation.

—By John Ruetz

## Oktoberfest pageant exposed

Now that all the beer has been downed and all the Bavarian sausages have been consumed, let's look at one of Oktoberfest's main attractions from a sober point of view.

Beauty pageants are a long-standing tradition in big-budget events such as Oktoberfest. And, this year's pageant was as glitzy a Canadian production ever staged: Dick Tracy theme music, (minus the suggestive Hanky Panky) a slick announcer, and 18 beautiful women.

But one disappointing aspect of the entire competition was that very few Canadians (four out of 18) were entered. Canada should be proud that the largest Oktoberfest celebration outside of Germany is held in Kitchener.

Another flaw, of the 18 contestants, only a handful

claimed German backgrounds. Not that only women of German heritage should enter, but it would be fitting if more than a just one or two of the ladies could actually converse in the language of the festival.

Did anyone take notice too, that many of the women were full-time professional models? Miss Georgia, for example was a spokesmodel for Hitachi AND ran her own modeling agency. Shannon Mack, Miss Oktoberfest 1990, and Miss Florida to boot, readily admitted she entered pageants for a living. And, whether or not she thought it was cute, many Kitchener-Waterloo residents were put off by Mack's remark of never having been in the area before and not even knowing how to polka.

—By Sarah Bowers



# You tell us

What would you change about Conestoga College's Doon campus to make it better?



I would like to smoke in the lounge and listen to cool music instead of freezing outside. Or, on the other hand, the college could buy me gloves.

Donna Doyle, 3rd year accounting

I'd change Spike. It's dull and uninteresting. It should better reflect the interests of students. Most students are concerned about issues that go beyond the scope of the college.

Lyn McGinnis, 1st year journalism.



I would change the system so that the college would be less vulnerable to the external political arena.

Betty Nelson—French, faculty.

I would like to see an improvement of services provided to the students. Library hours should be extended, and a permanent pub should be established, or at least the lounge should be enlarged. More respect for students from teachers and administrators.

Wayne Romany, 1st year broadcasting



## Robotics program goes co-operative

By John Ruetz

Thirty-eight first-year students enrolled in the college's new robotics and automation technology co-op program are excited about the program, according to Mike Trethouen, co-ordinator of mechanical engineering programs.

"There's a lot of enthusiasm right now, but the students are a little worried about getting their work placements for next summer," said Trethouen.

Debbie Smith, manager of co-operative and placement services, said there are about 34 regional employers who have expressed interest in hiring work-term students.

"There are only two college programs in Ontario that offer robotics training in co-op," she said. "We're going to be going out over the next couple of weeks to secure employers for all of the college's co-op programs. We are hoping for a good response."

"First-year students in the robotics program will take common courses with students in the other four mechanical engineering programs," said Trethouen. "Three new courses will be added to their second semester which they will need before leaving on the first work term."

The three-year robotics program is designed to train students to work in production plants in a variety of positions, said

Trethouen. Designing robots, automation cells, performing maintenance duties, programming robot manufacturing devices and even getting into sales work are possible career options for graduates.

"We have an excellent advisory board for the program," said Trethouen. "There's a big need for our students, and there's a lot of industry interest in the program which helps which is helpful to us."

Completing second- and third-year courses is still being decided by the board. "We try to analyze skill objectives for our students. Technology is changing so dramatically and quickly it's difficult to keep up. That's why you really need industry to help guide you," said Trethouen.

Budd Automotive, Automation Tooling Systems and Alan Bradley are some of the company representatives on the board who utilize robotics technology in their plants. "They are really 110 per cent behind us because they want things to go well. They are the ones that will be hiring our graduates in three years," he said.

Any company that produces big quantities of items interested in quality are becoming more aware of their need to automate their operations, Trethouen said. "You can't use manual skills all the time. They're not as reliable as machines."

## Letters to the editor

### Kiam's apology for team

With regards to Karen Neath's Oct. 22 column entitled, Kiam buys apology for team.

I agree with Ms. Neath that the conduct of Mr. Kiam and the New England Patriots team showed no class.

The only point I wish to make is: if female reporters are admitted in men's locker rooms, male reporters

must be allowed in females' locker rooms.

This concept is known as equality.

By the way, the illustration depicting Victor Kiam's Dream is unreasonable.

Mark Weicker

Marketing

### Lip-synching hardly a surprise

To the Editor:

Regarding the editorial in your Oct. 15 issue, entitled Lip-synching is a sham.

Lip-synching a sham, eh? This hardly comes as a surprise to those who watch Dick Clark's American Bandstand, but the sense of outrage in the article did astonish me.

"It's hard to understand how music fans can stand for this kind of con." Give me a break. Considering the youth and unsophistication of your average Milli Vanilli or New Kids fan, this statement seems akin to

mouse hunting with a rocket launcher.

I refuse to see these acts in concert and don't consider them real music anyway, so I couldn't care less what they did on stage. If Steve Earle, Crash Vegas or U2 started using back-up tapes for vocals in concert, then my sense of outrage would be piqued.

Until then, I'll let the 14-year-olds of the world enjoy Madonna any way they want and not be worried if her bloneness is more concerned with dance moves than vocal exercises.

Nate Hendley

Semester 2 Journalism



## Upcoming Events

### Oct.

- Oct. 29. Free Nooner "Jeff Bradley"
- Oct. 29. Deliver pumpkin chocolates by the DSA. Proceeds to the United Way.
- Oct. 30 & 31. Business Students - Forde Studio will be on campus. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in Door #4 foyer to take orders for Grad Photos.
- Oct. 31. 11:30 a.m. Pumpkin Carving Contest in Caf. - max 3 people.
- 8 p.m. Halloween Pub Costume Contest

### Nov.

- Nov. 5-9 Alcohol Awareness Week - CAPE Campus Alcohol Policies and Education.
- Nov. 7. ECE Dec. grad photos! Reminder photos will be taken in room 1B26!
- Nov. 9. Remembrance Day Tree Planting Ceremony.
- Nov. 9. Quebec Winter Carnival deposit deadline.

For more information please contact the DSA Activities Office in the Cafeteria.





# GRADUATES

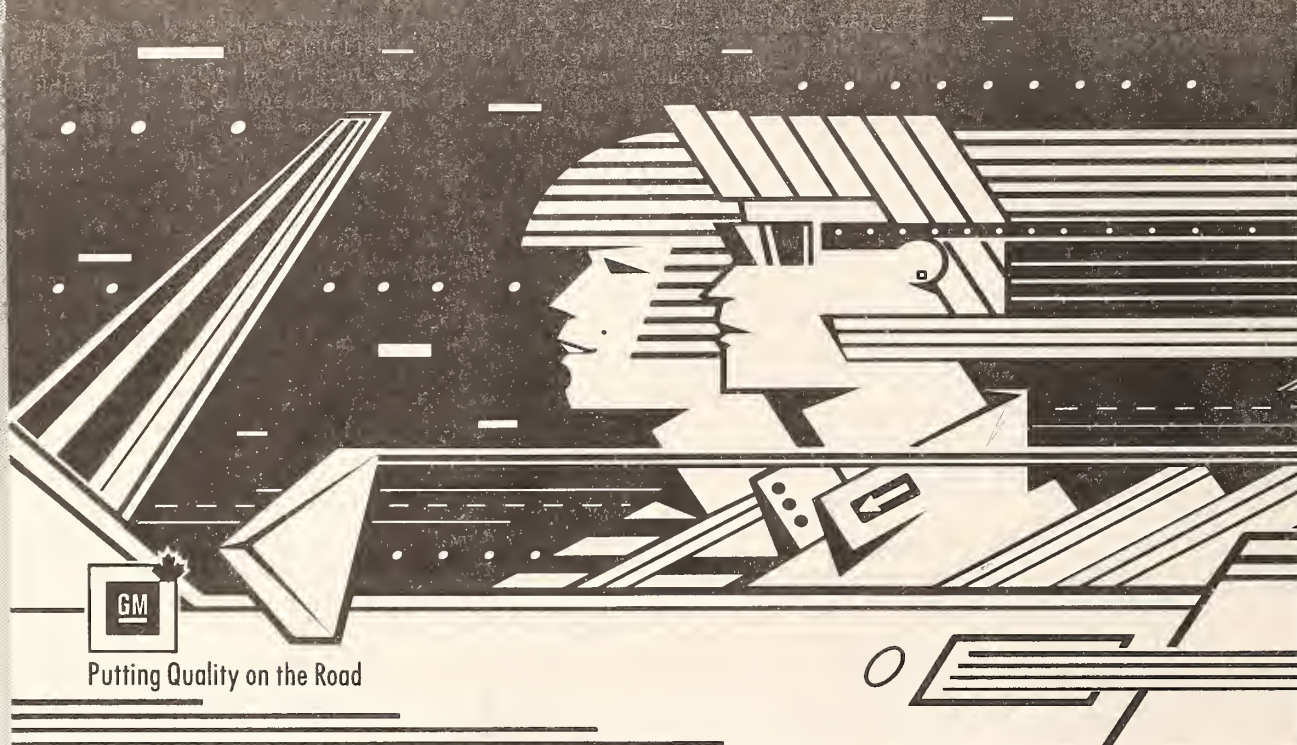
# \$750

# DISCOUNT

ON

## ANY GM CAR, LIGHT TRUCK OR VAN

IF YOU'RE GRADUATING FROM A RECOGNIZED COMMUNITY COLLEGE, CEGEP OR UNIVERSITY BEFORE AUGUST 31, 1991\*, YOU QUALIFY FOR THE 1991 GM GRADUATE PROGRAM. JOIN UP AND YOU'LL RECEIVE A \$750 DISCOUNT ON THE NEW GM CAR, LIGHT TRUCK OR VAN OF YOUR CHOICE. AND FOR EVEN GREATER VALUE, YOU CAN COMBINE YOUR \$750 DISCOUNT WITH OTHER GM AND DEALER DISCOUNTS OR INCENTIVES AVAILABLE AT THE TIME OF YOUR PURCHASE. IT'S TOO GOOD TO MISS! IT'S THE BEST PROGRAM OF ITS KIND ON THE MARKET.



Putting Quality on the Road



For complete details  
on the GM Graduate  
Program, call now!

# 1-800-GM-DRIVE

\* The 1991 GM Graduate Program is open to all students who graduate during the period September 1, 1988 through August 31, 1991.  
† The GM Graduate Program cannot be combined with the GM Employee Purchase Program.



## Meet the DSA

Part of a continuing series on the DSA executive

# Computer may change treasurer's job duties

By Penny Dibben

The Doon Student Association's treasurer, Troy Schmidt, says he just barely passed accounting in high school and he "hated it fiercely."

But the third-year accounting student hastens to add he now makes As in his courses.

"I enjoy business, and accounting has a lot to do with business," says Schmidt. "I do enjoy accounting now."

In his position as treasurer, the 21-year-old writes all the DSA's cheques, prepares month-end statements of expenses and revenues and serves on several committees.

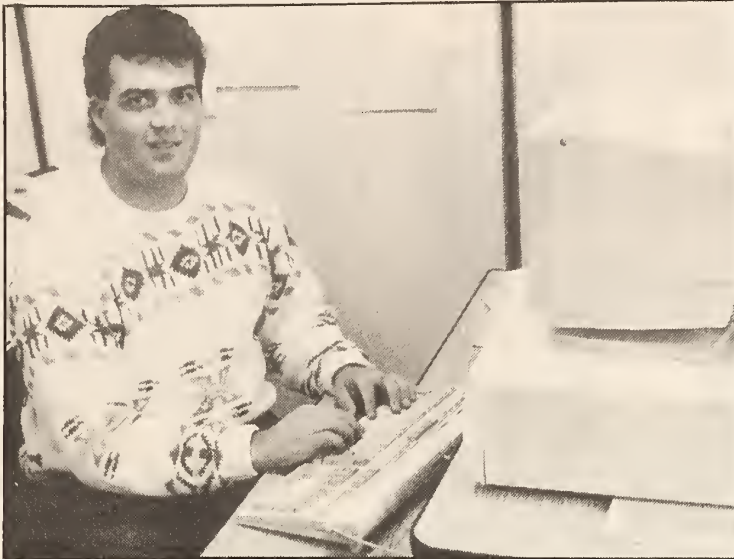
At year-end, he prepares and presents a budget for the approval of the DSA's board of directors. Then in February of each year, he explains any under- or over-budgeted items.

Schmidt's job may now change. The recent purchase of a computerized accounting system is now "75 per cent up and running." Only cheque-writing is not yet on line, though it will be shortly.

"Once (the whole system) is in place, my job might have to be relooked at in terms of duties."

The decision to purchase the ACCPAC Plus system, worth about \$2,000, had the agreement of the whole DSA executive, says Schmidt. "In accounting, you just can't have errors."

Schmidt says he applied for the treasurer's position because he likes to be involved, and he urges students to participate more in stu-



DSA treasurer Troy Schmidt works at the new, computerized accounting system.

(Photo by Penny Dibben)

dent activities.

"The big thing is to get involved at college. It should be more memorable than just school work."

His participation in student activities gives him knowledge of what other students will enjoy, he says. This helps him offer input at DSA meetings when upcoming activities are discussed.

While Schmidt says he enjoys the position, it can be stressful at times, too.

Hard decisions need to be made, he says, such as whether to book a big name band for a pub and then risk not selling enough tickets to break even.

Schmidt puts in eight to 10 hours a week as treasurer and says, "it

does get pretty hectic sometimes with homework and everything."

But the time and effort are worth it, he adds without hesitation. Schmidt, who receives an honorarium for the position, says nobody works for the DSA for the money. "People do it as a learning experience."

He has learned "so many things," such as how to work as part of a team and improve his management and organizational skills.

For the future, Schmidt would like to start work in a public accounting firm and obtain his certified general accounting designation. Later he hopes to own a business, in "whatever is hot and popular in the future."

## NICHOLSON'S TAVERN

### Featuring Great Meal Deals

Hamburgers... \$1.45 Club House... \$3.75

Homemade Soup... \$1.85 Pork Chop Dinner... \$4.00

Fish'n Chips... \$4.00 Pork Schnitzel Dinner... \$4.00

10oz Steak Dinner... \$8.75

### Also Available

Pub Grub, Appetizers, Dinners and Specials

### APPEARING LIVE

Nov. 1 - 4 Forever Unknown



1679 Blair Rd.  
R.R # 33  
653-7909



## NUDE KID ON THE BLOCK



**JEFF BRADLEY**  
SERIOUS COMEDY & NEW VAUDEVILLE  
\*DRESS OPTIONAL

Free Nooner!  
featuring

Jeff Bradley

Mon. Oct. 29  
11:30 a.m.



## SAM KINISON

at *Lulu's*

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 1ST

TICKETS \$15 ADVANCE AT REGULAR  
OUTLETS OR CALL (519) 653-8333



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Personal taste not involved in song selection of CXLR

By John Volmers

Give people what they want, is the basic philosophy of CKLR's program director Steve Cosman.

As opposed to the FM station, CKLR (AM) plays only hit music. Most of the songs are taken from the Top 40 charts in such magazines as Billboard and the Record. Other songs that Cosman selects are ones he predicts will one day be on the charts.

"I listen to the song and see if it's good from a Top 40 point of view. Personal taste doesn't get involved," Cosman said.

Cosman makes these assumptions because he said he feels that it will make the station memorable.

"You'll be hearing stuff that you might not recognize, but in a couple of months you'll hear it again and say 'Hey I heard that on CXLR.'"

However, when the new songs are brought in, something has to be taken out. This means most songs don't stay on Cosman's playlist for long.

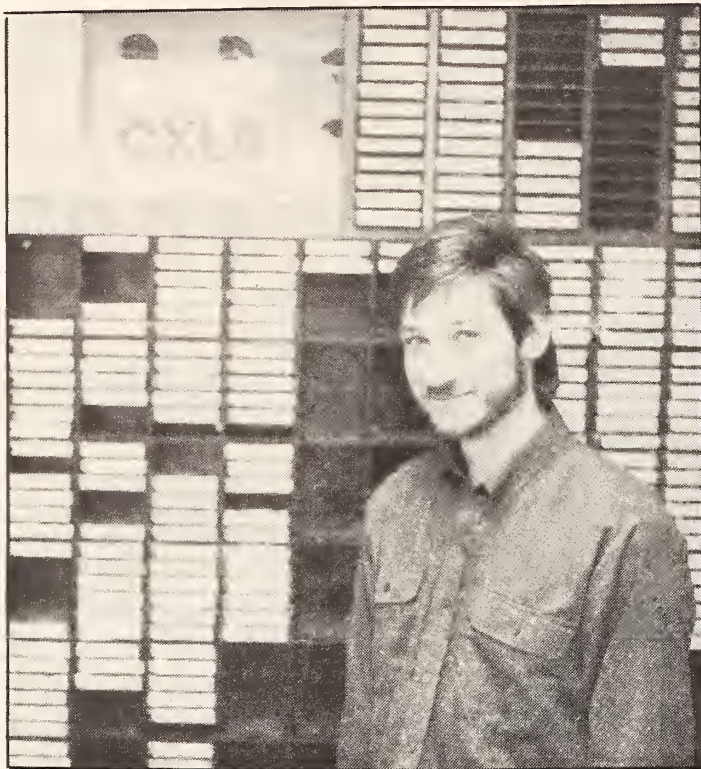
"When they start to slide down the charts I take them out," Cosman said. "I try to be a hit-breaking station rather than a traditional Top 40 station."

The 13 most popular songs are put on a high rotation list, which means the songs will be played once every three hours and 20 minutes.

Another list is made up of 22 songs that get played on a medium rotation, which is every seven hours and 15 minutes.

Cosman also plays older material once every hour to please the listeners. Although he doesn't feel the older songs (from the mid-'70s to the early '80s) fit in to his program, Cosman decided to play them because of their nostalgic value.

"The entire world is into nostalgia because it brings back memories," Cosman said. "Twenty years from now, people will be into the music that's around now."



CXLR program director Steve Cosman.

(Photo by John Volmers)

Cosman said he feels the station has been moving along smoother since he took over as program director at the beginning of September.

"Last year the format was all over the road because the station was being run really poorly. Nobody liked the stuff that was being played," Cosman said.

Although he admits that he has no way of knowing for sure, Cosman suggests students are enjoying his new format style.

"They seem to be happy," Cosman said. "I'm trying to set up a box in the cafeteria for complaints and suggestions."

Like the FM station, CXLR gets its material from record companies. According to Cosman, this practice benefits the record companies as much as it benefits the station.

"We have 4,000 people who have no choice but to listen to us," Cosman said. "College students buy more records than anyone."

## Comic's job is serious

By P. Hohnholz Gesiarz

Jerry Diner takes his comedy seriously.

The anxious look on his face when he performed on stage, in the Doon cafeteria Oct. 16, could be explained by the unusual circumstances of performing at a Conestoga nooner.

Although Diner's performance was hindered by hungry students devouring their food and by the constant stream of people passing his stage, the comedian took advantage of these distractions and weaved them into his routine.

Under adverse conditions, Diner was able to build a rapport with the standing room only audience.

Diner was a little hesitant about performing at a nooner venue because he is used to performing in nightclubs.

"In nightclubs, the atmosphere is a little different because it's more intimate. A little less hectic. The atmosphere lends itself to building a dialogue with the audience. I like a situation where there is interaction," said Diner.

Diner was also hesitant about the performance because of the young crowd.

"Colleges are really different.

It's difficult sometimes to judge what material will work; to judge what subjects might get a laugh," he said.

Diner usually tours around various comedy circuits in the state of New York. This is the first time in six months he is on tour outside of the state.

In recent months, Diner has been acting in a dramatic play in New York City, called *The Rights*. Written by Gary Caldwell, the play is about an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting set in the Christmas season.

The difference between acting and comedy, for Diner, is that comedy is "like looking at the gates of heaven, while acting is like walking through them."

"In acting one has to get into the character, while in comedy one has to take account of the pain in one's own life. All humor is based on pain," said Diner.

Diner, a native of Philadelphia, has been performing comedy for the last 10 years. He has been making a living at his profession for the last six years.

Before his career in comedy, Diner worked as a public relations consultant and in television, doing off-camera production.

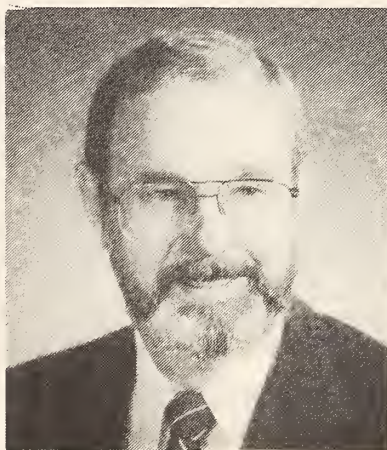
## GENERAL EDUCATION: A VISION FOR THE FUTURE

A presentation by **Dr. Jerry G. Gaff**

author of *General Education Today*  
(Jossey-Bass, 1988)

**FRIDAY NOV. 2, 1990**  
**1:00 p.m.**

Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre, Doon Campus



Jerry G. Gaff

Explore the issues. Expand your horizons.

Examine the impact of General Education on teaching, learning, administration and finances.

Join **Jerry G. Gaff** for an afternoon of insight and inspiration. Get the facts on General Education; what it means today and what the future holds.

**Conestoga  
College**



Sponsored by the General  
Education Review Committee

299 Doon Valley Drive  
Kitchener, Ontario

### ARE YOU DRINKING RESPONSIBLY?

*FACT: 1 in 10 college students drink heavily enough to be classified as problem drinkers.*

*Are you one of them?*

**ALCOHOL  
AWARENESS  
WEEK**  
November 5th - 9th  
**C.A.P.E**

*Campus Alcohol Policies*

**Recycling  
Volunteers  
wanted for the  
Guelph campus  
to help  
transport blue  
boxes.**

**Register with  
the campus  
administration  
office**





Shanthi Pragalsingh, an educator from India, speaks to a teacher in the Guild room.

(Photo by Karen Morrison)

## Teachers from India learn about Conestoga

by Marianne Brooks

Two women educators visiting from India picked up an abundance of information about Conestoga.

Shanthi Pragalsingh, dean of studies, and Prema Daniel, co-ordinator for teacher training and home science courses, both agreed they gained a wealth of information from Conestoga, information they plan to take back to the Kothari Academy for Women.

"I am planning to take many good software programs like Bedford and Wordperfect. At the academy we use the Wordstar program," adding that she also met with a journalism faculty member to get ideas about promoting her school's journalism program.

Daniel said she also learned a lot at Conestoga and plans to take back a curriculum for a day-care centre course. She said day care centres are just starting in India. Daniel also plans to try and start a food and beverage management program at the Academy. She said that the tourism industry is picking up rapidly in India and that there could be a real need for this type of program.

The Kothari Academy is only for women. It is not government funded and it has about 750 students, compared to Conestoga's 3,000-4,000 full-time students.

"Most of Conestoga's faculty comes from the industry, unlike the Academy, where most of the core faculty are women who don't. There are men teachers who do come from industry," Pragalsingh said.

The two women also noticed a lot of cultural differences between the two schools. Pragalsingh said that in India the teachers are called sir or ma'am, or Mr. or Mrs. The students also don't eat in class and stand when a faculty member comes in the room.

She also noticed that Conestoga students just get up and leave the classroom, whereas in India that would be considered an insult.

The two women also noticed a difference between the two countries. Daniel said that she comes from a country that has millions of people, and Canada is a big, expansive country, where the most crowded place she encountered was the airport.

"One thing that Conestoga does not have is a program where a student goes on a four-month workterm, writes a report and then goes in front of a committee to defend her report," Pragalsingh said.

They are also looking at an exchange program in which students from Conestoga will attend the Kothari Academy and vice-versa.

### Business Students "Forde Studio"

will be on campus on

Oct. 30 & 31

10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Door #4 Foyer

To take orders for Grad Photos.



# Quebec Winter Carnival



FEBRUARY 7-10



### Your Quebec Carnival Package Includes:

Return transportation via washroom equipped coach  
Two nights accommodation  
Schedule of Carnival events  
Services of an Adanac Tours representative

cost per person	Quad	Triple	Double
	\$119	\$129	\$149

Optional:

Add \$28 for ski day at Mont Ste. Anne  
Travel insurance is recommended

NOT INCLUDED: \$28 Tax and service

### HOTEL CLARENDON



An authentic Quebecois 30's style hotel within the walls of the Old City, and decorated in traditional style. All rooms have brass beds, and colour T.V. Features include superb first-class dining room, and a terrific jazz bar with live entertainment. The hotel is surrounded by endless cafes, restaurants, clubs and discos. The Clarendon is close to all the action—one of the best located hotels in the city!

Here's How it Works-Depart Thursday evening and travel overnight, arriving in Quebec City early the next morning. Spend three days and two nights enjoying all Carnival has to offer! Return Sunday afternoon, and arrive back late evening.

Deposit \$75 due December 08  
Final Balance due January 16

TOUR OPERATED BY *Adanac Tours*  
Ontario Wholesale Registration No. 1103106

### Adanac Travel

190 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5R 2J1

For more information please contact:

Cheryl  
748-5131

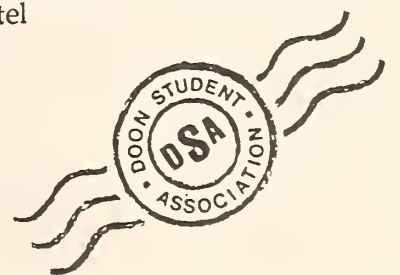
# CANCUN MEXICO

Spring Break 1991!

This fabulous resort is located adjacent to the Yucatan Peninsula on the Caribbean side of Mexico. Cancun is now Mexico's finest resort boasting a fabulous beach and abundant restaurants, nightlife and shopping!

### Your Proto Tours Cancun Package Includes:

- \*Roundtrip airfare between Toronto and Cancun including inflight services
- \*Roundtrip transfers between airport and hotel
- \*7 nights accommodation as selected
- \*Services of Proto Tours Representative
- \*Weekly activities
- \*Hospital/medical coverage while in Mexico



Hotel	Casa Maya		
Persons per Room	2	3	4
	739	609	549

plus \$150 taxes and service

### CASA MAYA\*\*\*\*\*

Beachfront property with 3 swimming pools, 3 lighted tennis courts, 2 beaches and golf nearby.

Two restaurants, snack bar, bar and convenience store. Rooms are suites with bedroom and living room with 2 double beds or 1 queen with pullout sofa. The Casa Maya is one of Cancun's finest!

\$150 Deposit Due Nov. 2.  
Contact DSA Activities Office for more



# DSA mugs promote recycling

By John Volmers

If one person buys two cups of coffee a day at Doon's cafeteria, he or she will have used a total of 156 environmentally hostile, Styrofoam cups over one semester. This means between 50,000 and 78,000 Styrofoam cups are thrown out every year at Conestoga.

Jeff Sutton and the recycling committee he represents are selling a new cup that will help shrink usage and eventual disposal of Styrofoam cups at Conestoga.

The Doon coffee mug was co-sponsored by the Doon Student Association and Beaver Foods. They are being sold by the DSA to encourage the use of environmentally friendly products. Since the

cups sell for a \$1.50 and cost about 1.43 to make, Sutton said that the DSA is not expecting to make any money on them.

"We're doing it just to promote the use of the cups," Sutton said. "We're not out to make a profit."

As well as co-sponsoring the production of the cups, Beaver



Jeff Hodson, 2nd year broadcasting, presents Beaver Foods unit manager Jackie Van Trigt with a Doon coffee mug.

(Photo by John Volmers)

Foods will be offering to sell coffee for a cheaper price to people who own a mug.

"You get 12 ounces of coffee at a 10 ounce price," said Jeff Hodson, a second-year broadcasting student who brought the very first cup.

Beaver Foods is also considering selling the cups in the cafeteria,

with all proceeds going to the DSA.

"We may sell them but we don't keep the money," said Beaver Foods unit manager Jackie van Trigt. "Any proceeds we make will go to the student association."

Right now, the cups are being sold out of the activities office for \$1.50.

## College displays AIDS information

By Stephanie Doucette

A multimedia educational display was set up from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Oct. 17, at the college, to further promote AIDS awareness.

"The display, here for one day, received good response," said Mark Davies, education co-ordinator for AIDS committee of Cambridge, Kitchener, Waterloo and area (ACCKWA).

Students who passed by the main foyer display stopped to pick up information pamphlets and a free condom.

"By lunch time we had gone through two boxes of condoms and we had no more left," said Davies. Mark Roberts, a registered nurse for the Waterloo health unit said, "Some people are taking the opportunity to get used to them (condoms). They don't have to go

and buy them in a store, so this is an easy way for them to familiarize themselves."

The AIDS display was made up of posters with information printed on them and pamphlets as well as interactive video units. Students could go to the machines ask a question and receive an answer.

The AIDS committee at the health unit is available for

education or counselling. All counselling is free and a person can call and make an appointment. Most callers are usually seen within 24 hours and a person's name can remain confidential.

"I've assisted people from 11-years-old, right up to people who are 50. A lot of people come in," said Roberts.

The health unit also gives out free condoms to people who aren't able to purchase them on their own.



## TAKE A LOOK AT THIS!

LET'S SPEND NEW YEAR'S IN MONTREAL

DECEMBER 30 - JANUARY 1

Quad \$99 Triple \$129 Double \$149

Not Included: \$30 Tax /Service Charge

### YOUR WEEKEND PACKAGE INCLUDES::

- Return transportation
- Two nights accommodation at the Comfort Suites (right on Crescent St.)
- Mini-info kit on Montreal
- Services of an Adanac Tours representative

#### COMFORT SUITES

A new hotel located right at Crescent Street and St. Catharine! This hotel is right on the nose as far as location goes! Anyone that has been to Montreal knows that Crescent Street and St. Catharine, are the main streets where most of the action is... The hotel itself is a brand new hotel, all rooms have a mini sitting area, TV, and telephone. An ideal hotel for a weekend get-away.

#### FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

DSA ACTIVITIES OFFICE

Cheryl 748-5131

*Adanac Travel*

190 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5R 2J1 (416) 967-4988

TOUR OPERATED BY *Adanac Tours*

Ontario Wholesale Registration No. 1102106

\$50 Deposit due ASAP  
Balance due Nov. 30

## THE CONESTOGA RECREATION CENTRE

Now has appointments available to students and staff wishing

### FITNESS EVALUATIONS

If the school year brings renewed desires for health, fun and physical betterment, our registered fitness appraisors can help you develop a personalized program.

The fitness evaluation will be of interest and benefit to those wishing to increase energy, shape-up, lose weight, gain muscle, improve performance and improve knowledge of physical well being.

Visit the Conestoga Recreation Centre to book your appointment.

Free to centre members and students who are paying athletic fees. All others \$25.

For further info call 748-3512



# Conestoga gets high marks from special-needs students

By Penny Dibben

Paul Bender gives the Doon campus a B grade. The special-needs student believes the campus scores just about fair in physical accessibility.

"Conestoga has everything I need," said the second-year computer programmer/analyst from his wheelchair. "The only problem for me and the others is the (freight) elevator."

"I have to have someone with me. I can't operate (the elevator) myself," said the soft-spoken, middle-aged man.

To use the device, Bender needs someone to open the doors for him. He says he probably goes to the basement twice a day for classes.

(Conestoga has developed a tentative fund-raising plan in order to build a special-needs elevator. The cost will be about \$250,000)

There are five full-time students in wheelchairs at the campus and four more are mobility-impaired. Stephen Brown is one of the five in a wheelchair.

Also a second-year computer programmer/analyst student, Brown is able to stand up from his wheelchair so he doesn't require assistance in using the elevator. But he gets frustrated when it breaks down occasionally.

The elevator aside, Brown agrees with Bender that the college scores fairly well in physical accessibility.

"Pretty well all buildings are accessible, except for the bookstore," said Brown. If he needs supplies from the bookstore, he has someone get them for him.

He points out that Door 3 was ramped this year, and that Door 1 of the campus's main building is accessible because there is no step there. Curb cuts, to ease wheelchair travel, have been made on the path to the woods, at the recreation centre and on the main arteries of the college.

But despite the positive changes, Brown and Bender report a few problems around the campus.

Benders finds the first-floor men's washroom, outside the student lounge, difficult to negotiate. He has to wrestle with the door, and then immediately upon entrance, steer himself around two corners.



Paul Bender travels to and from the college by a Project Lift van.

(Photo by Penny Dibben)

"If you're by yourself, it's awkward. It can be done, but it's not easy," he said.

The handicapped parking is not as convenient this year as last year, said Brown. Construction is now underway where the parking spots previously stood.

"It's now a fair bit farther than it used to be," he said.

If changes are still needed, the college has managed to come a long way.

Six years ago, "you virtually could not get into (the main building), except at Door 1," said Rick Casey, special-needs co-ordinator.

"Good positive changes are taking place, though it never seems to happen quickly enough," he said.

Among other things, he would like to see more ramps built, but the college is "handcuffed" by a lack of funds.

"I don't know what more (the college) can do unless they get

more funding," Casey said.

And sometimes it's a question of remembering the needs of physically-disabled students.

When new water fountains were installed at the campus this summer, they were built at the wrong height for people in wheelchairs.

Casey wants to make sure such mistakes don't occur again.

"We have to plan with our thinking up-front," he said. "We have to include all populations, not just so-called normal people."

In the meantime, though, attitudes are changing for the better, said Casey. He points out far the special-needs elevator has come in only eight months. It first became an issue at student elections last March, and now fund-raising is set to begin soon.

And when the elevator does become a reality, Bender and Brown may be able to award the campus an A.

## Conestoga competes in contest

By Karen Morrison

Conestoga College marketing students are competing in a contest at Centennial College in Toronto Nov. 15 and 16.

Eighteen students have tried out for the marketing competition but only about 14 will go, according to Steve Finlay, marketing program co-ordinator.

A mini-competition, placing the students against each other, helps faculty choose who is going. Students compete only in the events they win in the mini-competition.

There will be up to 18 colleges from across Ontario competing.

Events include a marketing quiz bowl, merchandising mathematics, a sales presentation, an executive job interview and a research project design (demonstration). There will also be four case studies in the areas of marketing, retail merchandising, human resource management and advertising.

Case studies include a half-hour to read the case and a half-hour to present their solution to the judges. Finlay said the sponsors of the contest provide judges and have the presentations given to them.

For Conestoga students, the two-

day contest is paid for by corporate sponsors and fundraising by the students. The students are selling chocolate-covered almonds this year. Food, hotel, and transportation costs will be covered by this money.

The contests themselves are paid for by Molson Canadian, Volkswagen Canada Inc., the Ontario Lottery Corporation, Canada Packers Inc., Nielsen Marketing Research, McGraw-Hill Ryerson Ltd., Reebok Canada Ltd., Cadillac-Fairview Corporation Ltd. and Hostess Frito-Lay.

The contest was held in Sudbury last year but Conestoga students failed to place in the top three.

Doon Student Association

presents



CFNY

FM 102

Video Roadshow

HALLOWEEN PUB

8 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 31. COSTUME CONTEST \$5 advance  
Doon Caf. \*best overall \$7 door  
\*best group (max 6) Age of  
\*scariest Majority

DOOR  
PRIZES!

Tickets Available at DSA Activities Office!



Join the

STYX CAVING CLUB—an outdoors club



Sign up in the DSA  
Activities Office

or contact ADRIAN BANICA 884-1514

RAINFESTERS INC.



If you can make a better  
pumpkin than this...



then don't miss our  
"PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST!"  
OCTOBER 31TH 11:30 AM  
IN THE CAF



# Co-operative education arrives at college

By John Ruetz

Co-operative education has arrived at Conestoga College. Two three-year programs, robotics and automation technology, and radio and tv broadcast technology have been introduced this year. As well, two two-year programs, woodworking technician and food and beverage management, are being offered for the first time.

The college's co-operative education and placement department (formerly known as placement services) has the task of coordinating this new area of education.

"It's our responsibility to ensure we find jobs for the students in the

co-op programs," said Debbie Smith, manager of the department. About 17 first-year student have signed up for the program, with more likely to join in the second semester. Capacity for each class is 24 students.

Co-op and placement services will begin to follow up on prospective employers this semester. Securing work terms will be completed next semester in time for the first scheduled placements during the summer semester.

The radio and television broadcast technology program has had 37 companies who said they are interested in taking co-op students, said Pamela Seebach of co-op and placement.

"They sounded pretty enthusias-

tic," Seebach said. "What the employer wants to know most is 'What can the student do for me?'"

Although the program is officially operating in its first year, the second- and third-year teaching schedules are still in the planning stages, according to its co-ordinator, Fraser Cooper.

"Almost all the courses in year 2 and year 3 are brand new. Four courses are taken from other electronics program," said Cooper. Hiring teaching staff also has to be done for these years.

A school of technology co-op education committee studied many different options to deliver the program and what courses should be given before completing their course selections.

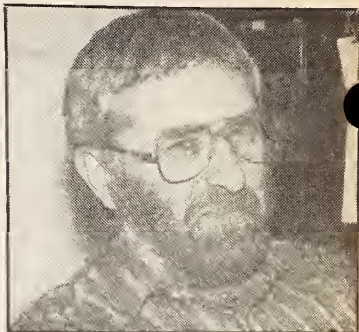
Conestoga originally tried to create and begin this type of program in the late 1970s.

Only the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology offers a program in Canada where people are trained to work with and repair broadcasting systems.

After proposing the co-op plan to the government three years ago, the official go ahead was given less than year ago.

Knowing it had received government approval was a "sigh of relief. At least we knew we could go ahead with it," said Cooper.

"You can put an awful lot of work into a program only to have it taken away from you," he said. "It's hard to do something knowing you may not be able to finish



Fraser Cooper  
(Photo by John Ruetz)

it."

Cooper and the co-op and placement staff said they believe graduates of the broadcast radio and technology program will be in great demand due to the need for skilled tradespeople.

## Residents fear traffic from townhouses

By Patricia Harrickey

College officials are pleased with the new tree-lined road leading into the Doon campus, but some area residents fear the previous entrance — Doon Valley Drive — could soon turn once again into a "freeway."

The cause of the residents' concern is a 144-unit townhouse development proposed for an open field north of Doon Valley and Pinnacle drives. Those two roads had been used before the new entrance — called Conestoga College Boulevard — was built to bring traffic from Homer Watson Boulevard into the college.

While residents say they are happy college traffic has been removed from the nearby residential area, some fear problems generated by the proposed development could be worse.

Madge Stumpf, 111 Pinnacle Dr., said she preferred the old street pattern.

"I don't like the way things are now. It was better before. Now I have to go all the way down there (Conestoga College Boulevard) to get out."

Stumpf said the farm opposite her house was sold to make way for the new development.

"You can imagine what traffic will be like then. That's why I'm trying to sell and get out."

Gus Becker, 84 Doon Valley Dr., said the whole area is much quieter since the new road went in. But he said the proposed housing units will create heavy traffic again along Doon Valley Drive.

The installation of Conestoga College Boulevard re-routed part of Doon Valley Drive between Orchard Mills Crescent and Durham Street, giving some homes an extended lawn of about five yards.

Margaret Gates, 184 Doon Valley Dr., said the extension has created a problem.

"Sure, I'm happy with the new road, but now people are walking across my property. Why should people traipse across my front lawn when there is a sidewalk there?"

Gates was also upset with the proposed housing development. "That's all we need. This (Doon Valley Drive) will be like a freeway again."

Janice Givens, senior planner for the City of Kitchener, said the housing development has not yet been approved.

"It has to go to the planning committee on Nov. 19 and then to council. After this there will be an appeal period," she said.

Givens said the development was not a result of road reconstruction and would have gone ahead without the installation of Conestoga College Boulevard.

"Doon Valley Drive has always been used as a collector and the new traffic would use this too. The only exit to Homer Watson will be through the new road."

Plans to provide better access to Conestoga College have been debated for almost 15 years. Tibbits said he was skeptical at first but now is satisfied with the completed road.

He said the college was granted all of its demands during negotiations with the City of Kitchener, receiving the tree-lined median, as well as lighting and fencing.

The college also obtained two acres of city-owned land adjacent to the golf course in exchange for the college-owned land used in the construction of the road, said Tibbits.

"Visually, it is a much nicer entrance into the college and I think over time it will get better. In five years or so when the trees have grown it will be quite beautiful."

Tibbits said the previous road system was like entering the college through a back door.

He said safety was a key factor in building the road, adding that students and employees have a clear view of Homer Watson Boulevard when leaving the campus. The old intersection at Pinnacle Drive and Homer Watson Boulevard did not meet at a 90-degree angle and it was hazardous when manoeuvring vehicles around the corners, he said.

The operator of a Kwikie Minit Market at Doon Valley and Pinnacle Drives opposed the building of the new road, saying it would destroy his business.

Murray Hartz, consulting engineer at the Kwikie Minit Market head office in Waterloo, said the new road was the prime reason for the store closure.

"Close the road, close the store. Simple as that."

## LASA sells chocolates to raise money

By Stephanie Doucette

Members of the college's law and security administration program (LASA) were at Market Square Oct. 20, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. selling chocolates to raise money for their annual year-end banquet.

A table was set up with information and pictures about the college and the program.

"The prime goal, is to promote

LASA and the chocolates," said instructor Don Douglas.

The money students make will go towards defraying costs of the final banquet. The program will also donate some of the money to three charities.

"There are 16 different charities we have to pick from," said Douglas. The students are going to have a vote and they'll be able to pick the three they want."

Last year, LASA students had

a hard time selling the chocolates because of the faculty strike. This year, Douglas feels that they will do much better because of the new ventures into the malls as well as first-year students pitching in to participate. LASA students will be out selling on Oct. 25, 26, 27, at Westmount from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Nov. 1, 2, and 3, at Highland Hills from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Market Square Nov. 8, 9, and 10 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Clerical  
Advantage  
Word  
Processing  
Essay, Letters  
Flyers ect.

Pick - up and  
delivery available

call 748-5160

*Waterloo Student  
Association*

*Halloween Costume Pub*  
Oct. 31  
9 - 12:30 a.m.

*Free admittance for those in costume*  
\$2 at door without

*Prizes for most*  
\*original  
\*funniest  
\*scariest

*Featuring Bloody Caesar*

WANTED:  
ENTHUSIASTIC  
INDIVIDUAL  
or student  
organization to  
promote spring break  
destinations for 1991.  
Earn commissions,  
free trips and  
valuable work  
experience.  
Apply now!  
Call Student Travel  
Services  
1-800-265-1799  
ask for  
Joanie or Melanie

*Guelph Student  
Association*

*Hallowe'en Pub*  
Nov. 2, 1990

*ARC Industries (Across from school)*

*\*\$2 with food item*  
*\*\$3 without & \$1 with food items going to  
the Guelph Food Bank*



# Mohawk wins at soccer 4-1

By Jeff Fraser

On a night more suitable for polar bears than soccer players, the Mohawk College Mountaineers lived up to their nickname by scaling the top of the soccer hill to cap a 4-1 victory over Conestoga College on Oct. 18.

Mohammed Dauda cut through the strong, frigid winds to score twice for Mohawk. Joaquin Gonzales and Robert Black added singles.

Thomas Kapouranis was the lone Condors scorer.

The defeat by Mohawk may not have been the biggest loss of the night for the Condors. Four Conestoga players were issued yellow cards from the official for their verbal conduct.

During the season, counts are kept on the number of yellow cards a player receives and after three the player must sit out a game.

Condors Kapouranis and Steve Doneghy both received their third infraction, meaning they were to miss the playoff game scheduled for Oct. 23.

After the game, assistant coach Duane Shadd was upset by the number of yellow cards his players collected.

Shadd said he had "no sympathy for guys who won't keep their mouths shut". Once a call has been made the referee isn't going to change his mind, he said.

Things didn't look promising for the Condors from the opening of the game. Mohawk drew first blood early when Black broke past the defence and booted a low shot past Condors keeper Mike Zuber.

The Mountaineers refused to let up. Minutes later Dauda took a pass from Black, deked Zuber and, from a sharp angle, found the net.

Dauda's speed and offensive presence were a nightmare to the home team throughout the contest. He had a number of scoring opportunities and set up several more.

Mohawk displayed excellent ball control all game. Quick, accurate passes characterized their entire offensive attack.

The Condors finally solved the Mountaineers defence in the late stages of the first half. Kapouranis headed a cross pass from the right corner of the field past diving goaltender Dennis Piccolotto.

The second half opened with a flurry of end-to-end action.

Conestoga just failed to connect on a free kick opportunity and Dauda retaliated by breaking free of the Conestoga defence to slip a shot just wide of the net.

Condors Paul Sweeney made the defensive play of the game shortly after. With Conestoga down just a goal, Sweeney stepped in behind his fallen net-minder to head a shot, destined for the empty net, away from the goal.

But the Mohawk offence couldn't be deterred forever. Dauda took a long pass, got around Zuber, who came out of the net to challenge the shooter, and kicked the ball into the mesh for a 3-1 lead.

Only a fine save by Piccolotto kept the Condors from coming to within one. He leaped high into the air to tip the ball over the goal.

As time dwindled, Gonzales took a hint from the weather and iced the Mohawk win with a fourth Mountaineer goal.

The Condors finished the regular season with a 4-3-3 record, and as the fourth-place team were to battle the first-place team in a single-game knockout encounter. The second-place finisher was to play the third-place finisher, with the two winners to meet in the soccer championships at Doon campus Oct. 26-27.

## Athletes chosen for performance

By Jeff Fraser

Winning Conestoga College's athlete of the week distinction may be easier than winning \$10 million in a lottery, but not by much. Here no luck is involved, just hard work and solid athletic performance.

After every varsity game during the week, the coaches complete a media report, said Dan Young, supervisor of athletics at the college.

The sheet asks coaches to outline such details as goal scorers, goalies who got shutouts and other highlights of the game. The coach is also asked to record their nomination for athlete of the week.

Young reads through all the sheets and picks which athletes will be honored. He said he looks for outstanding performance, such as "a goalie (who) gets a shutout, someone hits key RBIs, a pitcher pitches a shutout, effective defence."

The selection can involve more than just a couple of choices per week. For instance,

currently the men's athlete of the week can be picked from the soccer team, hockey team or the basketball team, which has just started play.

"Sometimes if a team plays two or three times per week, the coach will nominate two or three players," said Young. The award is based on coach's recommendation and the performance of the athlete.

Started more than a decade ago, the awards were established for a variety of reasons, Young said.

They honor great performance, add something more for the athlete to shoot for during a game and give individual athletes more exposure in the school newspaper, he said. The selections are also submitted to the local media.

The intramural team of the week selection process is similar to the athlete of the week pick. The athletic committee and the athletics officer, Barb McCauley, recommend teams based on their performance, and consensus rules.

## Scores

The men's basketball Condors won the consolation championship at the Durham College Tip Off Tournament the weekend of Oct. 20.

Conestoga lost its first game to Durham, 101-97. Wayne Johnson was high scorer for the Condors with 27 points. Darren Richmond contributed 26 points.

The second contest saw the Condors come from behind to edge Loyalist College by a 88-86 margin. Johnson again led the Condors charge with 25 points, while Bob Yorke added 15 points.

In the consolation final, Conestoga outscored Royal Military College 98-91. Richmond had 26 points, Dennis Herakovic had 19 and Johnson netted 14 points.

In soccer action, both the men's and women's soccer teams lost their one-game knockout playoff encounters to determine which teams advance to the championship tournaments.

On Oct. 22, the Conestoga women dropped a 2-1 battle to Fanshawe College. Penny English got the lone Condors goal in the second half.

In the men's Oct. 23 matchup, Mohawk College stifled the Condors offense for a 2-0 victory. The winning goal was scored in the first half of play.

The losses end the season for both teams.

advertisement

### Athletes of the week

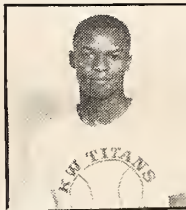


Julie McNab

Julie McNab led the women's softball Condors to their third consecutive O.C.A.A. championship the weekend of Oct. 20, earning women's athlete of the week distinction.

McNab was the winning pitcher in the two games the Condors won. She also hit five for seven and batted in five runs.

She is a second-year student of the woodworking technician program at Doon campus.



Wayne Johnson

Condors basketball player Wayne Johnson, a first-year student of the general business program at the Waterloo campus, was named men's athlete of the week for the period ending Oct. 20.

Johnson led the Condors basketball team to the consolation championship at the Durham College Invitational Tournament.

He amassed 66 points during the three tournament games.

Sponsored by: ProJoy Sports

advertisement

### Intramural team of the week

LASA II — Co-ed Touch Football Team



Left to right:

Front Row: Colin Dickerson, Michelle Flutie, Neek Manderich, Beefcake, Robbie Lott, Smokin' Joe, Roger Zindejas  
Middle Row: Jerry Rice, Flipper Kempster, Ali Haji-Shiek  
Back Row: Boomer Pugh, Darren Marino

Sponsored By: Mrs. Vanelli's Pizza @ Italian Foods

Conestoga Mall

550 King St. N., Waterloo 746-1742

### What's new at the Doon Learning Resource Centre?

The Birth Order Book - Leman, Keith

Business Reports: Written and Oral - Ruch, W.V.

Canada Nursing Job Guide - 1990

Canada's Health Care System: Its Funding and Organization - Crichton, Anne

Eat Well, Live Well! - MacDonald, Helen

The Entrepreneurial Women, Book II - Perri, Colleen

A Fate Worse than Debt - George, Susan

The Financial Post 100 Best Companies to Work for in Canada - Innes, Eva

The First Responder: The Critical First Minutes - Judd, Richard

The Federal Condition in Canada - Smiley, Donald

Hanging a Legend: The NFB's Shameful Attempt to Discredit Billy Bishop

Help Yourself: A Treatment for Migraine Headaches - McGrath, P.J.

Jealousy - Friday, Nancy

Marketing on a Shoestring: Low-cost Tips for Marketing your Products or Services - Davidson, J.P.

Meeting New Challenges Across the Curriculum

Modern Welding: Complete Coverage of the Welding Field in one Easy-to-Use Volume

The Newsmakers: Behind the Cameras with Canada's Top TV Journalists - Frum, Linda

Nursing in the Community - Bullough, Bonnie

Police Interrogation - Woods, R.S.

Psychological Care in Nursing Practice - Hyland, Michael

Scent: Training to Track, Search and Rescue - Pearsall, Milo

Self-Esteem - Russell, Anita

Stress and Self-Awareness: A Guide for Nurses - Bond, Meg

Suicide in Children and Adolescents - MacLean, George

Welcome to Local Government in Ontario

VT 2330 - But Names Can Hurt Forever

VT 2331 - Effective Organizational and Interpersonal Communication

VT2335 - National Drug Test

VT2336 - Seeing Infants with New Eyes

Hours

Monday to Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



# Softball Condors capture third straight title

By Bill Doucet

Condors win! Condors win! Condors win!

The words would only sound sweeter coming from the mouth of immortal Chicago Cubs broadcaster Harry Caray. The women's softball team won its third consecutive Ontario Collegiate Athletic Association softball championship on Oct. 20 with a convincing 9-1 victory over the Mohawk Mountaineers.

The championship was played in a tournament format, with first-place Conestoga (won-lost record of 5-0) and second-place Seneca (won-lost record of 4-1) receiving first round byes.

The Mountaineers, who finished the season with a 0-4 won-lost record, surprised spectators by breezing to the championship final, only to have their possible Cinderella story become a nightmare at the hands of the powerful host team.

The Condors came flying out of the gate, looking like a team that wanted nothing less than a third championship. Tracy Snedden, a steady lead-off batter all year, started the game with a single. Donna Ferraro came to the plate and laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt and Snedden went all the way to third when nobody covered the base.

Tracy Gimby delivered a sacrifice fly to left field and Snedden raced home. Mohawk coach Doug Parry appealed to the home plate umpire saying that Snedden left early. The umpire, making the first of many questionable calls in the game, called Snedden out.

The Condors also came close to scoring a run in the third inning when they had the bases loaded with none out. But Michelle Drury was thrown out at the plate trying to score on a fly ball to centre field.

The Mountaineers watched the Condors squander their chances and decided to take matters into their own hands. In the bottom of the third inning, Angela Eechaute hit a one-out single and Hanem Hamouda, who pinch-ran for her, promptly stole second. Alma Reilly hit a single, moving Hamouda to third, and Deb Vandendriessche brought her in with a two-out single. That was the only run Mohawk could muster.

The Condors would not let Mohawk savor the lead and came right back in the fourth inning. Marie Newell hit a lead off single and scored on Julie McNab's triple. Tracy Orvis came in to run for McNab and was thrown out at the plate on Bonnie Everall's sacrifice fly. Coach Ron Taylor argued the close call but failed to change the umpire's mind.

"I thought (Tracy) was safe and when I argued I thought he was going to toss me. But I said what I (said) and I think it made a difference," he said.

The game was closer than the Condors wanted it to be, so they brought out their previously silent bats and went to work in the fifth inning.

Sue Hubert led off with a triple to deep left field. Dana McDonald walked and Ferraro had a bunt single to load the bases. Hubert



Julie McNab (32) rips a triple against Mohawk College.

(Photo by Bill Doucet)

showed some good speed when she scored on a rising fastball that Mohawk catcher Michelle Buczek couldn't grab. Newell lifted a routine fly ball to right field that was dropped by centrefielder Lana Johnson, and two runs crossed the plate to put the Condors up 4-1.

The score remained the same until the top of the seventh when the Condors broke the game wide open. Snedden started the inning with an infield single. Ferraro laid down another perfect bunt and Snedden went to third when nobody covered third base. Gimby brought Snedden in with a single to give the Condors a commanding 5-1 lead.

With two out, Newell and McNab had back-to-back singles and then executed a perfect double steal, which caught Mohawk off guard. Everall walked to load the bases and pinch-hitter Jenny VanderZwaag walked to bring in a run.

Mohawk pitcher Barb Twamley, tiring from some long innings, gave up a two-run single to Hubert and a one-run single to Dana McDonald. In the bottom of the ninth inning, the Mountaineers ran themselves to defeat. With one out, Snedden caught Lisa Roberts' line drive and doubled off Crystal

Hodges at first. Game over.

McNab was named player of the game for Conestoga and Buczek for Mohawk.

McNab allowed five hits and struck out three while Twamley gave up 14 hits and had one strikeout.

Taylor was ecstatic after his second title as coach of the Condors.

"The girls played excellent and I couldn't ask for more," he said. "The first game we played well and we knew Mohawk would be on a high. They're a good hitting team so we played a defensive game. The fifth inning was crucial and we shut them down."

Taylor was especially happy with McNab's performance in the playoffs and regular season.

"When we lost (Sandra) Moffatt other coaches said we'd end up in third or fourth place. This year McNab was excellent. She dominated the league and proved her worth."

He also acknowledged the help of assistant coach Becky Westman.

"She really helped. Without her I couldn't have done anything."

The Condors only had to play one game before the final and they beat the Loyalist Lancers 6-4 on

Oct. 19 in a tight ball game.

The Lancers jumped out to a quick lead in the top of the first. Joan Sebben reached first on an error to Hubert and stole second. Melissa Moore drove her in with a single to right field.

The Condors used the bottom half of the inning to draw even. Snedden hit a fly ball to centre field that Lisa VanHoof turned into an adventure. When the ball finally got to the infield, Snedden was on second. Snedden went to third on Ferraro's single and scored on McNab's grounder to the shortstop.

Loyalist took the lead again in the third inning. Sebben hit a one-out single, followed by Kim Bucking's double. Moore stepped up to the plate and brought in two runs with a triple and then scored on a squeeze bunt.

The Condors, not wanting to be left out of the hit parade, answered with three runs of their own in the

bottom of the third inning. Ferraro hit a single, stole second and moved to third on Gimby's ground out. Ferraro scored when the shortstop Moore booted McNab's routine grounder. Newell cracked a triple and scored when Moore made another error. Coach Bob Young had seen enough of pitcher Heather Crummy and went to the bullpen for Crystal Wilson.

The fifth inning marked the first time the Condors would take the lead in the game and they would never relinquish it. McNab hit a two-out single and Newell followed her with a single. After a wild pitch, moving the runners up a base, Everall hit a double to bring in the winning and insurance run.

McNab held the Lancers at bay the rest of the way to send the Condors to the finals. She gave up five hits and struck out seven while Crummy and Wilson combined allowed nine hits.

Taylor said defence was the key to the game.

"Our defence is our strength and we didn't give up a lot of runs," he said. "We have girls who can run and make things happen (offensively)."

Three of the Condors were named to the tournament all-star team. Newell was named the third baseman, Hubert the second baseman and McNab the pitcher. Prior to the championship game, Newell was named the league batting champion with a .667 average and McNab was named the league's top pitcher with a won-lost record of 4-0 and an earned run average of 1.78.

In the bronze medal game Seneca pounded Durham 11-4.

In previous games in the tournament, it was Mohawk 5, Durham 2; Loyalist 8, St. Lawrence 0; Mohawk 11, Seneca 2; Seneca 8, Loyalist 2; Durham 19, St. Lawrence 3.



Tracy Orvis (17) appears to slide safely into home under the tag but is called out by the umpire.

(Photo by Bill Doucet)



Julie McNab (l), Tracy Grimby (r) and Dan Young, supervisor of athletics, hold the championship trophy.

(Photo by Bill Doucet)